

Silver

# Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

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Four Pages Today

Tuesday, May 30, 1972

## SAC takes up 'Memo Affair'

by MALCOLM STONE

The Student Affairs Council (SAC) conducted its longest meeting of the year Thursday night in an effort to resolve the election once and for all.

The meeting opened with an informal discussion of the budget, but after three hours the business of elections took precedence.

The dispute over elections had escalated to bitterness on both sides. Pete Evans and Robin Baggett both indicated they have been done a disservice during the course of events in the last few weeks.

Evans said the local media had disseminated falsehoods and misconceptions during the campaigning that have severely impaired the possibility of a fair election.

Baggett is convinced he won the first two elections fairly and only Evans' use of the power of his office as ASI president is preventing him from being formally approved.

Accusations and allegations have flown back and forth since the start and many were hashed over Thursday night.

The major action of the evening was the override of the codes that extended voting to 3 p.m. Friday afternoon. Efforts later in the meeting to arrive at a compromise between the candidates reach an impasse over the extension.

On Wednesday the Student Executive Cabinet (SEC) voted to direct Evans to veto SAC's decision to hold new elections last week. That night at the SAC meeting Evans refused, claiming several of the SEC members who voted for the veto were seated illegally. He claimed he had not appointed them.

That touched off the "Great Memo Affair" at Thursday night's SAC meeting. Opponents of Evans attempted to prove he had approved the SEC members in question in a memo dated May 1. Evans said the memo was false and attempted to prove it.

He noted that the memo in question did not have his initials on it. Then he played a taped segment of a recent news

(Continued on Page 3)

## Kennedy airs views tonight

President Robert Kennedy will be the interview guest for a television program to be broadcast at 10:30 p.m. tonight, on KCOY channel 12.

The program titled "Discussion '72" is hosted by Paul Leslie, general manager of KCOY.

Dr. Kennedy and Leslie are expected to discuss a variety of subjects including the emergence of this college as a state university and its role in the California State University and College system.

# Baggett defeats Evans



Photo by Cathy Phoenix

Tom Cori, Debbie Meadows and Pete Evans memorandum to two board chairmen, during consider the affects of an alleged Student Affairs Council meeting.

## ECONOMIST'S OPINION

### 'We are a pack of rats devouring each other'

by KAY READY

The United States is now in a period of "profitless prosperity," according to Arnold Paulson, a man who believes he has the answer to economic stability.

During his Thursday address in the College Theater, Paulson shared some of his thoughts and research on economics with a small, attentive audience. His lecture was sponsored by Speakers Forum.

"We have created the greatest debt-infested economy ever known," said Paulson. He added that since 1960 sixteen hundred billion dollars of extra debt have been added to the economy.

He compared the citizens of the United States to stockholders of the government and economy, who have never been given a stockholders report. Most of us don't really know the financial condition of our own country, Paulson said.

Paulson commented that the United States has the advantages of available capital and unmatched production, but that its ability to generate earned income to balance this production is severely inadequate.

"We need to have economic profits, so that income can be distributed equitably," he said.

In order to get the profits, we must rely on the new wealth available through raw materials, Paulson said. As the pool of raw materials is tapped, we must equate the pricing factor so that an income balance will result, he added.

Paulson asked the audience to visualize national income as the ocean, with the six groups of income receivers as ships in a

harbor. As the tide comes in, all the ships will rise together in relation to their size and need, he said.

As the economy stands today, "we are acting like a pack of rats, devouring each other," Paulson said. "We must all become aware of this problem and work toward income balance within our system, especially throughout the farm sector."

In closing, Paulson warned us that our entire economic system is on trial and that without equitable parity prices, that system can only go downhill.

## Nuclear arms limits imposed

Moscow (UPI)—In a triumph for East-West summitry, President Nixon and the Soviet leadership agreed Friday to impose the first joint curbs on the staggering arsenals of strategic nuclear weapons each country has amassed since World War II.

Final agreement came during a 2-hour, 25-minute meeting between Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party, capping 2 1/2 years of complicated Soviet-American negotiations in Vienna and Helsinki.

Arrangements were made for Nixon and Brezhnev to sign the hard-won pact at the Kremlin at 11 p.m., after a dinner of roast

(Continued on Page 3)

## FOOD SERVICES

### Hassle smoothed over

by CATHERINE PHOENIX

An aura of good feeling was the general mood at the airing of preliminary ideas concerning the restructure of the student employee working situation by the Foundation Board of Governors.

Only one major complaint with the ideas presented by Foundation Executive Director Alfred W. Amaral was taken by the student employee representatives. This was the announcement that meal prices taken out of the student wages would go up from 90 cents to approximately \$1.34. Also mentioned was the fact that the minimum wage will also be going up.

Currently for each work shift 90 cents is taken out for a meal whether it is eaten or not. The student employees are trying to make it an option for the workers to choose between buying a meal

ticket, having the money taken out and not eating any meals during their work period at all.

John Ewan, ASI president's representative to Foundation Board of Governors, brought up the question of legality of raising the price level of the meals. Ewan said he thought that there was a law that forbid the raising of the meal prices past a set amount of 90 cents. It was decided to check into this law immediately.

However, the other ideas presented by Amaral were well received.

One of the ideas was that those in designated areas such as the snack bar, dining hall, and serving line would be required to obtain meal tickets because they deal directly with preparing food.

Other areas which do not deal directly with food such as dishroom, table busting, and

## Johnson also triumphs amid largest turnout

The third time is the charm. At least Robin Baggett hopes so.

For the third time Baggett has been chosen 1972-73 Associated Students, Inc. president by the students, according to results of last week's second runoff election.

Baggett polled 3061 votes and Pete Evans the current ASI president, totaled 2939 as a total of 6001 votes were cast in the election. Denny Johnson was chosen vice president by a 3415-2899 margin over Jim Patterson.

The record turnout at the polls eclipsed by 74 the number of votes cast in the first runoff and by 893 the total in the first general election.

One hundred-nineteen ballots were voided in compiling the results, according to elections officials.

Baggett was "amazed" over 6000 students would turn out for the polls for a third time. "It shows that even though some people seem to think student government is becoming useless, they still cared enough to turn out," he said.

He was concerned that little time remains to organize his appointments and programs before the summer but said he will remain here during that vacation period.

Last week's election marked the third time the voters have chosen Baggett. The first was a amid a three-way contest with Evans and Paul Tokunaga a month ago and the second was in a runoff with Evans.

Baggett won the first election by 42 votes and the second by 22 votes. Johnson also was victorious in both elections, each time by a substantial margin.

custodians will have an option as to whether they want to eat food at the same prices or not be charged at all.

A new method of determining salary increases was presented by Amaral and was well received by the student representatives.

A system of merit salary increases based on evaluation by the supervisors after a satisfactory number of hours worked was one system of salary increases discussed.

Another potential method was to pay people according to previous experience. This method is not being used currently and the student representatives were greatly in favor of these possible revisions made by the Foundation.

Amaral concluded saying, "We will definitely come up with something concrete before fall quarter."



## Wanted-an end to ASI compulsory membership

Editor:

It is always reassuring to know that we as students of Cal Poly have such wise and devoted representatives in our student council. Who else, in a flash of Solomon wisdom, would decide to override the wishes of the students and have the two (and only two) parties who committed the heinous offense, hack up each other for the Almighty Budget (that someone carelessly let them get their hands on) and bother students with yet another ballot stuffing. Pick wisely the minorities you want your money to go to (oh, so justly, of course).

Don't get me wrong. I don't mind people playing government. I just don't like having to foot the bill for it. Every other level of government provides some service for every citizen. Ask yourself if you get your \$10 (approx.) membership dues back every quarter.

You pay 80 cents to one dollar per movie—downtown you pay 75 cents, in better facilities (non-CU), unsubsidized, when you please. Bowling and pool costs about 10 per cent less on campus. At seven cents per game it would take 70 dollars of haphazard ball return, long waits, shortened games, and prison check-in to make up your dues. How about

places to shop? What this town really needs is another record shop, boutique, and ice cream parlor. Nothing unique at all.

For those of you who get a piece of the pie directly, I'm sure I could convince you that all the other minority budgeting is dispensable. But for you, ASI may be a good deal. What I call for is an end to compulsory membership in ASI. Let those who get their money's worth continue to join, but I believe time will thin four ranks, and ASI will fall. Let it. That which cannot support itself without crushing others deserves to fall.

A final note: our "government" compares itself frequently to others (keep up with the Berkeley's) so let it remember, some college "governments" were voted "abolished" by their constituencies.

Brad Cosad

## Forum

### Three cheers for McGovern

Editor:

I would like to urge the students of California State Polytechnic College to work vigorously in Sen. George McGovern's campaign for President of the U.S.

I especially urge them to work in McGovern's campaign for the June 6 California Primary.

As President, Sen. McGovern will get the U.S. out of Vietnam "lock, stock and barrel." He will also find jobs for everyone.

Thank you very much for your help.

Robin Barker  
Athens, Ohio

## Students' values differ

Editor:

Re. Dennis Muston's letter of May 19th, I thought that Robin Vonesek's letter of May 18th would be enough to get our position clearly stated but obviously it was not.

Mr. Muston stated that because

he is single he should not have to pay for a Day Care Center. He pointed out that he has enough financial trouble of his own. I sympathize with his problem. However, I feel that there are two sides to the coin.

A great deal of money is spent on the football team, their equipment and their help. I do not like our money going to something from which we do not benefit. I do not like our money going for sweaters for girls we don't even know. (the cheerleaders) I do not like our money going to some ridiculous "P" up on some hill. And yet we help to pay for all these things.

Mr. Muston's attitude towards women with children is incredible. I happened to have conceived, born and am in the process of raising my children with the help of a very kind man. In order to make a better future for his family this man (my

## Instructor adds details to 'The Tenure Game'

Editor:

I would like to add some details to the Outpost article "The Tenure Game."

Whitson gave his reasons for recommending my dismissal the allegations that I was "uncooperative", that he had "taken considerable verbal attacks" from me, and that I had been "derogatory about the tenured faculty and the college's procedures." He explained these charges to the Personnel Review Committee (PRC), and the committee rejected them with this statement: "In the case of the department head, decisions seemed to be made on the basis of unsupported statements." They voted unanimously for my reappointment.

President Kennedy and I met in December, as required by grievance procedures, to try to find a solution acceptable to both of us. After the meeting he of-

fered to withdraw his letter of dismissal and reappoint me for 1972-73, and I agreed. When written confirmation was received, he had added the condition that 1972-73 would be my terminal year—a remarkable bit of deceit! He gave as the single reason for my dismissal the fact that I was unhappy and planned to leave eventually. Later he admitted that he did not believe the charges of misconduct brought against me.

So I have been cleared of all charges and fired because I am unhappy. Ironically, the PRC concluded its report with this statement: "The PRC believes that there exists sufficient reason for unhappiness and that there was no indication of any concerted attempt to remedy the situation." Kennedy remedied the situation the Cal Poly way.

O.C. Ramsey

## Views clarified about abortions

Editor:

Your reporter's effort to summarize my position on abortion created a wrong impression. (Summaries should not be set off by quotation marks, since they are not the actual words of the speaker). Please allow me this defense of my sanity which was impugned by your reporter.

Corresponding to different sorts of goods than can be taken away by killing a true person, the killing of a true and innocent person can have different sorts and degrees of injustice associated with it: 1) There is the good of life itself. As taking this life away, all killings of innocent

(Continued on Page 4)



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## Nuclear arms limits imposed

(Continued from Page 1)

beef, Yorkshire pudding and California wines given by the President for his Soviet hosts at Spaso House, official residence of the U.S. ambassador.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler made the announcement almost casually, at a post-meeting briefing for reporters. "They discussed international problems and completed the final agreement on strategic arms limitation," he said.

Hopes fell through, however, for a comprehensive Soviet-American trade agreement, which some U.S. sources previously had expected would be signed as early as Thursday. Instead, the two governments agreed to establish a joint commission to study bilateral trade relations, with meetings beginning in Moscow in July.

White House adviser Peter Flanigan said a key obstacle, the question of the Russians' Lend Lease debts from World War II, "will be settled outside the commission." He said a separate agreement for Soviet purchase of \$150 million worth of American grains was nearly completed.

## SAC takes up 'Memo Affair'

(Continued from Page 1)

broadcast on KSLY radio which he claimed, proved Debbie Meadows, ASI Secretary, sent the memo.

Debbie Meadows produced another memo she said Evans had asked her to send with her initials on it.

The mood in SAC moved toward some kind of compromise between the two candidates. The idea was for Evans and Baggett to accept the outcome of the latest election without contesting the results.

Budd Dresler, communicative arts and humanities representative, said SAC should find some way of directing the candidates to abide by the results of election. He said a duel might be in order.

Marianne Doshi, chairwoman, wrote a statement which she offered as a starting point for

Something's been cooking in the home economics department—and not just cakes and pies.

The 700 women and men (yes, there are quite a few) majoring in home economics can look forward to careers as professionals in interior design, textile and utility research, the Peace Corp, the Vista volunteer program, fashion co-ordinating, social work, teaching, consumer education, journalism, dietetics, research management, and even 4-H work according to Roseann Bishop, a member of the home economics faculty.

## What's cooking?

by BENET BERARD

"A home economist is not a glorified homemaker; her position is real and she is needed as a professional," said Mrs. Bishop, who is also head of her department's Image Committee.

The home economics department on this campus is the largest and most well known in the State college system, and is ranked alongside architecture, and agriculture business on this campus.

Activities in Home Economics are many and varied. Poly Royal constituted a time of great joy this year for the home economists, as they won the Poly Royal Sweepstakes Award.

Project MATCHE (Management Approach to Teaching Consumer and Homemaking Education) is ending its planning stage at this school. This is a federally funded test program for curriculum changes in the home economics department designed to help the graduate in Home Economics assist the economically disadvantaged. If Phase Two is funded, the new curriculum will be tested on campus next year, Mrs. Bishop said.

Another innovation in the department starting Fall Quarter will be a Home Economics Speakers Bureau. This bureau will entail faculty members to speak or present demonstrations to various community groups on such topics as textiles, nutrition, home management, housing, and many more. These talks and demonstrations will be of them are included in the dietetics option of this major.

compromise. She asked the candidates to offer appropriate changes, but neither one wanted to speak first. It was suggested the statements be written and submitted to the chair for reading so that neither candidate would have an opportunity for rebuttal. Baggett was opposed to that.

Evans said since Baggett was first on the ballot he should speak first. Baggett replied, "Since I've already won two elections I feel that I already have an advantage."

When Evans did speak he said he had been treated unfairly in the media. Baggett said he was offended by the statement and refused to say any more.

Finally, after more discussion back and forth Baggett offered to accept the results of the election he thought unnecessary.

"All my life I've been a gambler," he said. "The odds are really stacked against me, but if the polls will stay open until 3 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) I'll abide by the statement."

Then he left the meeting.

## Signature deadline close for marijuana initiative

(UPI)—Backers of an initiative measure to legalize private use of marijuana said Friday they were confident it would be on the November ballot.

The secretary of state reported that 231,371 valid signatures have been filed. Another 94,133 signatures are needed by June 15 to get the measure before the voters.

A meeting is scheduled here Wednesday night at 7 pm in CU room 107 to coordinate the last push to qualify the marijuana initiative, air-war initiative and Save Our Coast initiative for the November ballot.

About 100,000 signatures on the petitions were thrown out for various reasons.

The measure, if passed by the voters, would eliminate criminal penalties for the use of marijuana by individuals. It would also allow persons to grow a small amount of pot for their own use.

Penalties for dealing commercially in marijuana would be retained.

"The campaign is not an endorsement of marijuana, but a recognition that people should not be made criminals for using a drug which cannot be shown to be even as harmful as alcohol, nicotine and caffeine," according to Bob Ashford, a 28-year-old long-haired attorney.

The day of the California primary elections, June 6, has been chosen by marijuana initiative backers as Marijuana Mobilization Day, according to Gordon Brownell, head of the drive. Petitions will be circulated at the polls on that day Brownell said.

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# Alumnus to speak here

## McGrath will deliver main grad address

Delivering the main address at the sixtieth Annual Commencement here will be Thomas H. McGrath, president of Sonoma State College.

The graduation ceremony will be held at 3:30 p.m. on June 10 in Mustang Stadium.

McGrath is an alumnus of this college and a former member of its administrative staff. He was named president of Sonoma State College in June, 1971.

He served on the staff of Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State University and Colleges system for seven years.

Before joining the chancellor's staff, he was dean of students at Cal Poly, Pomona, and served as assistant to President Julian A. McPhee when the Pomona and San Luis Obispo campuses comprised a single college.



Thomas McGrath

McGrath earned a vocational certificate with a major in air conditioning from this college in 1939. He then entered Santa Barbara State College and graduated with a bachelor's degree two years later. He received his master's degree from Claremont Graduate School in 1947.

McGrath, a licensed psychologist, taught at Mt. San Antonio College and served as a research psychologist in the Naval Electronics Laboratory in San Diego. He also taught at Cal Poly, Pomona.

Since his appointment as Sonoma State president, McGrath has been active in explaining to the surrounding community the purpose and

concerns of the college, its faculty, and students.

## Abortion forum ends tonight

To have or have not is the current question concerning abortions. The Speakers Forum is presenting the last in a series of four discussions based on abortions at 8:30 p.m. today in CU 230.

Nationwide abortion laws will be the main topic discussed with Laurel Kelly, citywide coordinator of the Los Angeles Women's Abortion Committee, being the featured guest.

## Abortion views told...

(Continued from Page 2)

persons are equally unjust. Since the taking away of life is the essence of killing, all killings of true, innocent persons are essentially equal in injustice. 2) There is the good of natural development, maturation, growth in human beauty and the enjoyment of a full life. Incidental to killing, one deprives the dead person of all or some of this development unjustly. It seems reasonable to say that this incidental injustice is worse the more development one has been deprived of. Hence, an incidentally greater injustice is incurred in killing a younger person. 3) There are the goods that come to others by our living. Thus the persons who loved the dead person or depended on him economically are unjustly deprived of goods by the killing of the innocent person.

This incidental injustice would seem most often to be more serious in the killing of a mature person rather than a young person, since the older person will normally have become a good to other persons in more important ways than a younger person, and almost certainly than an unborn child. But sometimes this incidental injustice to others could make the killing of an unborn child the most serious crime imaginable, as in killing the unborn heir to a throne with the foreseeable result of civil war and many killings as a result of the king dying without an heir.

Stanislaus J. Dundon

### Hassled?

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### Housing

The Judge's House is now taking applications for 1978-79 residence. Room and board for male students. Phone 543-8909 or 543-8872.

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